

# MARGARET'S GHOST STORY.

By M. K. D.

She was an old woman, with white hair, and a cap such as no one wears in these days. She had a broad Scotch face, with a grim, sensible mouth, and bright, keen eyes. She did not look like a victim of imagination, nor was she mad; but she could tell you one strange story, as she sat knitting in the firelight, and she told it as we tell the things we believe true.

Somehow to her it was true, and this it is. We used to call it Margaret's Ghost Story.

"Among all the children I ever nursed, there never was one like little Eddie Craig, the sweetest, fairest child, golden-haired and blue-eyed, with a dimple in each cheek, and another in his chin, and such beautiful little hands, that had a way of their own to touch you and patting you often than most children's."

"I cared for him from the day his mother died until he was a boy of 6, and there was time enough in all those years to find out why his eyes and his hands said so much. His pretty mouth never would say anything. He was dumb. Born so, sweet little soul; and all, even the father, who was so rich, and loved him so, could do, was to go away and cry. I didn't shed a tear. To me it seemed to make him more of an angel. We didn't shed a tear, he and I, we could talk without them."

"I staid with him as long as they would keep me; but the time came when they began to think of teachers for him and of making him manly, and a nurse was wanted no longer. I went to another child; but every year, in summer time, I paid him one visit. He was always glad to see me, and I always found him waiting for me; at first on the porch, and then in the garden gate; but by-and-by, as he grew to be a big boy, he used to come down to the river one had to cross just then, and wait with a pretty boat they carried to row his old nurse across. And well he used the oars, and a blithe, bright young fellow he was, though he'd never heard a sound or uttered a word in all his life."

"And they had taught him to write and to draw. I've a picture he made of me now. And he could ride as well as row, and was a boy to be proud of."

"Year by year I saw him grow, and every year brighter and handsomer. 'Oh, I loved him as though he had been my own boy.' He almost seemed so."

"He'd grown to be 16, and I was ten miles away, caring for twins, when one midsummer there came a letter from Mr. Craig. It was written in a little careless and unsteady hand, but he prided himself on a fine hand, and was very particular about everything. And this is what it said:

"DEAR MARGARET: Come to see me at Skating last winter, he broke through the ice, and took a cold that has not left him. He can't talk to others as he can to you, and he is lonely. I'll recompense you for my loss, if you will be his nurse until he is well, and he is."

WARREN CRAIG.

"I'd have given if the whole world had tried to hinder me, but my mistress told me to wait two days, until a nurse could come from the city; and then, with just a little fear at my heart, set out for the place that always seemed home to me. Eddie had never been ill before, and I knew his father would think a little all a great one in his case, but, for that, it might be serious. The car seemed to go slower than they ever went before, and I thought my watch must have stopped, time seemed so long. But the journey was over at last, and I stepped out at the depot with my carpet-bag, and almost ran down to the river, where I was dreading would row me over. Master Eddie was ill. I thought it might be Black Peter, the coachman, who could tell me just how my boy really was."

"But as I got near the bank I saw, just as I had seen every summer for years and years, the pretty boat lying there, and it is a slender young figure, with gold brown hair, leaning on an oar and looking out for me. I was ready to dance with joy at the sight."

"You're better, then, Master Eddie," I said, just as I'd have spoken to one who could hear. I often did that, and often he seemed to understand me. But he did not jump up and kiss me, as he always did before; he only made room for me in the boat, and looked at me with his great eyes, greater than ever, and his face as pale as any Ily; such a frozen look on his features took no change in them, as there used to be now a little, now a little puzzled frown, now a dimpled joy not had guessed at a moment before. I saw he had been very bad, and I told him, and he said that he should have been in bed and not there."

"I did not wonder that he did not answer in the same way, for he was rowing; but his eyes did not answer either, and suddenly it came upon my heart like a blow that he might be losing his mind, he, my little pet and pride. I trembled all over as I thought it, and I looked again. His eyes met mine in such a strange, strange way that I turned cold. After that I did not try to say anything to him. He rowed the boat slowly and softly, and I sat and looked at him, just as he had done from head to foot, as he had done. It took five minutes to cross the river, and it seemed at least an hour from the moment we left the bank until we reached the other. I did not put a hand upon my darling; somehow I did not dare, he seemed so different from himself."

"I was frightened and I could hear my heart beat, and my hands shook as they lay together in my lap; but all of a sudden all those strange feelings left me. 'We had touched the shore, and my boy had started up. He stood before me, with a beautiful smile upon his face, and both hands held out toward me, and I heard him, plain as I ever heard any words in this world—heard him, who had never spoken in his life, say 'Farewell!' and that nothing else; but he said it three times: 'Farewell, farewell, farewell!' and then there was no one in the boat but I. He was gone; but I did not see him go."

"I did not faint or scream. I was like one in a dream. I hurried out of the boat, and up to the house. The shutters were closed, and there was a grape on the door, but I did not need that to tell me Master Eddie was dead; I knew it already."

"I know people don't believe the story, but for all that it is true. I saw Master Eddie in the boat beside me as plain as I see you, and I heard him say, 'Farewell!' heard it, and did not dream of it. And I shall always believe and hope that the boy who loved me so that he waited this side of heaven to say farewell to me, will be somewhere there, if I win it, to welcome me."

Consumption.

Notwithstanding the great number who yearly succumb to this terrible and fatal disease, which is daily winning its fatal coils around thousands whose unconsciousness of its deadly presence, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will cleanse and purify the blood of scrofulous impurities and cure tubercular consumption (which is only scrofulous disease of the lungs). Send three letter stamps and get Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption and kindred affections, with numerous testimonials of cures. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

# NEUROUSNESS IN WOMEN.

More Sunlight and Air Needed for Health.

One cause of the extreme nervousness of American women is living too much in the darkness when indoors, says the Herald of Health. The rooms are kept dark to save the carpets and keep out the flies, and as a consequence both the house and the occupants lack the benefits of the fresh air and sunshine. Houses from which the sun is excluded are not wholesome. There is always a damp, depressing condition in them that makes itself evident at once to a sensitive temperament. The minds and bodies of all who live in such houses are affected by it. Both health and spirits are depressed. Their occupants have not only the depressing effect of the lack of light and sun to contend against, but the reaction consequent upon living in unwholesome conditions. All the rooms in the house should have both light and sunshine freely admitted. It is not all of life to live in daily use or not. They are not kept sweet and are in good condition when they are wanted.

Nelson Sizer once said, when making a phenological examination: "Be as much as possible in the sunshine. People who live in dark rooms and wear black are pale all through. You cannot have too much of light and sunshine, either in your lives or in your houses, for good health. You may live, but is not all of life to live in darkness. We are then ready and able to do whatever duty may be required of us in such a way that the doing merely shall be pleasurable, and the reaction on ourselves and others beneficial. It should be, in fact, the religious duty of every one to live."

Mary a woman and child have been sacrificed to save the carpets and keep out the flies. Many a fit of illness has resulted from the same cause. Mary a disappointed, cheerless can be traced back to sunless room as a beginning. Multitudes of women and children are only half living to-day because only half fed. Sunshine and light and air are as much food for body and soul as the fruits and grains and vegetables that we take into our stomachs; and we cannot get a surfeit of them as of food. The more we have the better.

# Cataract—A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern surgery has been attained by the Dixon treatment for cataract. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patient medicines and other aids never record a cure at all.

Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the cataract is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure cataract in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured cataract.

The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on cataract—Montreal Star.

# Time at Last Makes All Things Even.

From French Fun.

A bilious-looking gentleman in a country town reads a poster on a dead wall and finds that his wife's papa is a candidate for the chamber of deputies. He brightens up. "At last," he exclaims, "I shall be able to say all I think of my father-in-law."

# Social Equality.

From the Texas Tribune.

Some of the richest men in Austin started in life in a modest way, and are still plain, unostentatious people, but their sons put on a great deal of style. One of the latter, who was better posted about his own family's affairs than about his own family's, remarked: "Your father was nothing but a stone-mason." "I know where you got that information," quietly remarked the other. "From whom did you get it?" "From your father." "How do you know that?" "Because your father used to be my father's hod-carrier."

# A Girl's Suicide.

BALTIMORE, June 8.—Emma Hines, a comely girl of 17 years, chided by her father Friday for misbehavior, wrote a letter after that death, went to one of the common, took laudanum and died this morning.

A whistler dye must be convenient to use, easy to apply, impossible to rub off, elegant in appearance and cheap in price. BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers unites in itself all these merits. Try it.

# A Round-House Retired.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 8.—The round-house and repair shops of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific, the St. Louis, Des Moines and Northern, and the Des Moines and Northwestern railroads here were burned this evening, with nine engines. Loss \$125,000.

—Within the past ten years not a dollar has been lost in purchasing lots in Toronto or its suburbs. On the contrary every dollar so invested has doubled itself in five years, some in three. West Toronto Junction is the rising suburb of the city and a few dollars invested in a lot there will soon double itself. Geo. Clarke of the Li-Quor Tea Co. is offering a few lots that are acceptable to all: An entrance fee of \$10, and \$2 a week for 182 weeks will purchase a fine lot 50x150 at the Junction, including interest and taxes.

# A Shocking Joke.

From the City Derrick.

"Electric garment are the latest in clothing," remarked a South side dude to a Cottage hill ditto.

"Ah," replied the latter, "probably so called because you receive a shock when the bill for them comes in."

# The sure effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla are thorough and permanent.

If there is a lurking taint of scrofula about you, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will diagnose it and expel it from your system.

# Can't Beat a Deadhead.

A Colorado legislator forgot his railroad pass. The conductor asked him to pay. The legislator was so surprised that he fell dead. He beat the conductor and went through deadhead, but the effort cost him his life.

# Coolie Women as Porters.

Calcutta (India) Letter.

"Get me two coolies for my baggage, please," I said to the genial hotel proprietor at Benares in parting. A few minutes later a couple of women came around in obedience to my request. I was a little shocked at the idea of turning over my heavy baggage to the tender care of members of the gentler sex, and perhaps I glanced around to see if there was any American looking on; but I had witnessed exhibitions of female strength ever since I reached India, and had not the remotest doubt that they would be equal to the emergency—as they were abundantly. So I marched along at the head of the procession (an Oriental always follows you in all meekness) and soon took the night express on the Oudh and Rohil kund railway for Lucknow.

# Origin of the Phrase "A Dark Horse."

It is generally supposed that the term "dark horse" is of American origin. But Thackeray used it in "The Adventures of Philip" before it became current in this country, and in exactly the same sense as this description of literature are greatly modified. Indeed, they contain all the qualities of modern literature, without their evil features.

# HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer.

Seldom does a popular remedy win such a strong hold upon the public confidence as has HALL'S HAIR RENEWER. The cases in which it has accomplished a complete restoration of color to the hair, and vigorous health to the scalp, are innumerable.

Old people like it for its wonderful power to restore to their whitening locks their original color and beauty. Middle-aged people like it because it prevents them from getting bald, keeps dandruff away, and makes the hair grow thick and strong. Young ladies like it as a dressing because it gives the hair a beautiful glossy lustre, and enables them to dress it in whatever form they wish. Thus it is the favorite of all, and it has become so simply because it does nothing but good.

# BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS.

This became one of the most important popular articles for gentlemen's use. When the beard is gray or naturally of an undesirable shade, BUCKINGHAM'S DYE is the remedy.

PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N.H.

Sold by all Druggists.

# TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Grand Trunk Railway.

Trains Leave Toronto as follows: EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

(a) For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, and Boston, 7:15 a.m. Express, 9 a.m. Local. (b) For Montreal, 7:30 a.m. Express, 9:30 a.m. Local. (c) For Kingston and intermediate stations, 8:15 a.m. Express, 9:15 a.m. Local.

GOING WEST. (a) 7:55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit, 12:15 p.m. Express, 1:15 p.m. Local. (b) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 10:40 a.m. Express, 11:40 a.m. Local. (c) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 11:40 a.m. Express, 12:40 p.m. Local. (d) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 12:40 p.m. Express, 1:40 p.m. Local. (e) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 1:40 p.m. Express, 2:40 p.m. Local. (f) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 2:40 p.m. Express, 3:40 p.m. Local. (g) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 3:40 p.m. Express, 4:40 p.m. Local. (h) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 4:40 p.m. Express, 5:40 p.m. Local. (i) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 5:40 p.m. Express, 6:40 p.m. Local. (j) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 6:40 p.m. Express, 7:40 p.m. Local. (k) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 7:40 p.m. Express, 8:40 p.m. Local. (l) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 8:40 p.m. Express, 9:40 p.m. Local. 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(ec) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 9:40 a.m. Express, 10:40 a.m. Local. (ed) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 10:40 a.m. Express, 11:40 a.m. Local. (ee) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 11:40 a.m. Express, 12:40 a.m. Local. (ef) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 12:40 a.m. Express, 1:40 a.m. Local. (eg) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 1:40 a.m. Express, 2:40 a.m. Local. (eh) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 2:40 a.m. Express, 3:40 a.m. Local. (ei) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 3:40 a.m. Express, 4:40 a.m. Local. (ej) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 4:40 a.m. Express, 5:40 a.m. Local. (ek) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 5:40 a.m. Express, 6:40 a.m. Local. (el) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 6:40 a.m. Express, 7:40 a.m. Local. (em) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 7:40 a.m. Express, 8:40 a.m. Local. (en) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 8:40 a.m. Express, 9:40 a.m. Local. (eo) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 9:40 a.m. Express, 10:40 a.m. Local. (ep) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 10:40 a.m. Express, 11:40 a.m. Local. (eq) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 11:40 a.m. Express, 12:40 a.m. Local. (er) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 12:40 a.m. Express, 1:40 a.m. Local. (es) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 1:40 a.m. Express, 2:40 a.m. Local. (et) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 2:40 a.m. Express, 3:40 a.m. Local. (eu) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 3:40 a.m. Express, 4:40 a.m. Local. (ev) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 4:40 a.m. Express, 5:40 a.m. Local. (ew) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 5:40 a.m. Express, 6:40 a.m. Local. (ex) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 6:40 a.m. Express, 7:40 a.m. Local. (ey) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 7:40 a.m. Express, 8:40 a.m. Local. (ez) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 8:40 a.m. Express, 9:40 a.m. Local. (fa) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 9:40 a.m. Express, 10:40 a.m. Local. (fb) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 10:40 a.m. Express, 11:40 a.m. Local. (fc) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 11:40 a.m. Express, 12:40 a.m. Local. (fd) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 12:40 a.m. Express, 1:40 a.m. Local. (fe) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 1:40 a.m. Express, 2:40 a.m. Local. (ff) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 2:40 a.m. Express, 3:40 a.m. Local. (fg) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 3:40 a.m. Express, 4:40 a.m. Local. (fh) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 4:40 a.m. Express, 5:40 a.m. Local. (fi) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 5:40 a.m. Express, 6:40 a.m. Local. (fj) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 6:40 a.m. Express, 7:40 a.m. Local. (fk) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 7:40 a.m. Express, 8:40 a.m. Local. (fl) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 8:40 a.m. Express, 9:40 a.m. Local. (fm) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 9:40 a.m. Express, 10:40 a.m. Local. (fn) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 10:40 a.m. Express, 11:40 a.m. Local. (fo) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 11:40 a.m. Express, 12:40 a.m. Local. (fp) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 12:40 a.m. Express, 1:40 a.m. Local. (fq) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 1:40 a.m. Express, 2:40 a.m. Local. (fr) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 2:40 a.m. Express, 3:40 a.m. Local. (fs) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 3:40 a.m. Express, 4:40 a.m. Local. (ft) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 4:40 a.m. Express, 5:40 a.m. Local. (fu) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 5:40 a.m. Express, 6:40 a.m. Local. (fv) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 6:40 a.m. Express, 7:40 a.m. Local. (fw) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 7:40 a.m. Express, 8:40 a.m. Local. (fx) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 8:40 a.m. Express, 9:40 a.m. Local. (fy) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 9:40 a.m. Express, 10:40 a.m. Local. (fz) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 10:40 a.m. Express, 11:40 a.m. Local. (ga) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 11:40 a.m. Express, 12:40 a.m. Local. (gb) For Huron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond, 12:40 a.m. Express, 1:40 a.m. Local. (gc) For Huron, Detroit